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...and the morning was closed, but the
...of God after a long struggle, which
...for some time, far more than the victory
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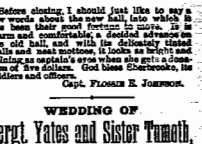
Some words from her knees

...said the beloved God had saved her
...she could not forget the pe-
...the close within her minutes he had
...we'll going over the - in perfect and
...the victory. When we rejoiced a
...it have been among 'heaven's to have
...it was old time back again, and
...and we'll our hearts to the great
...He had done.

...Xmas has things will be hard and

the assistance of lower kind and I have
things will be - as much as I need. The
is moving along very nicely. God is with

be against us. May God bless old No.



AT
LIPPINCOTT STREET BARRACKS.
CAPTAIN MONTAGUE PERFORMS THE
CEREMONY.

Have you ever been to an Army wedding?
No, you will be able to form some idea of the
enthusiasm manifested in the Lippincott Street
barracks on Thursday night last, it being the
occasion of the marriage of two comrades—
Lieutenant George W. Yates and Sister A.
Smith.

On reaching the hall, we found a large crowd
of soldiers gathered. The proceedings opened by
Lieutenant Sharp giving out the song.

After several comrades had led us up to the trons, the bridal party took their places on a platform, and were greeted with a

Transcendental Valley,

only Salvationists can "fire" them. Staff-Captain McIntyre, who it appears was to be master of ceremonies—in the absence of Brigadier Holland—made a few preliminary remarks, in the course of which he said he thought there were a good many people in the

and further stated that if there was anything a man's life which he wanted to go off with a hitch it was his marriage. He referred his own wedding, and said just after it he was pronounced man and wife he was the first to be called upon to make a speech. His art flattered, in fact, to use his own words, he held his heart almost in his hands. When he used to think months afterwards upon the tangle he had made it would make him blush, thus he well knew it was rather a fine ordeal to go through.

into a testimony meeting, in the course of which some pointed words were spoken to the ears of the sinners, and we believe were heeded home by the Spirit.

Capt. McLean, who, by the way, is

On his Way to the States

aid, was called upon to say a few words, then we were favored with a solo from Capt. Frink.

"I'm a princess, yes of the royal blood,"

Then came the main topic of a meeting—the marriage.

Staff Captain Melabire read a few verses. The respective readings of the two articles of marriage were then read, and the contracting parties were asked to "stand forward." This they did without any hesitation. I can assure you.

The Knot Being Tied,

the Lord's blessing was asked on the two who had just been united. After the chorus, "Bye and bye Jesus will come,"

and been sung, the bride spoke a few words, thanking God for salvation, and felt that she was where the Lord wanted her.

The "bridegroom" spoke next, and said he

and thanked God that, for several years, he
had been enjoying His salvation.
The meeting was brought to a close by
singing
"All hail the power of Jesus Name!"

BIRTH AND DEATH OF OUR LORD JESUS

(Original.)

BY L. HUSKEY, MONTREAL

In a little village far away
Over the River of Babylon,
A precious Babe was born one day,
Born to earth's woes and sin.
He came to this earth on a mission bent,
To save the souls of men.

To fulfil His law where'er He went
Through this sin-banished land.
Some little thought as the baby lay
Cradled in a manner-bod,
What a part He'd play in the after-life,
How He'd lift up the fallen and dead.
But the time went by and the little One grew
To the beauty of holiness true,
He cared not for earth or its empty joys,
His Father's will only He knew.
He learned from Him the Calvary pain,
Of that road so full of thorns,
His Father would let Him share the cross
Nor shrink from the foe in arms.
Now the nation on the wave

Full He reached card Calvary's hall,
 Where He gave up His life for you and me,
 And His Father's will was fulfilled.
 Oh, sinner, such love is it nothing to you,
 That life of suffering and woe!
 Can you possibly turn a deaf ear to His call
 And none of His pardoning love know!
 If you'll only accept His kind offer of grace
 He will cleanse and make perfectly whole,
 He will save you and keep you and bring you
 At last
 To His heaven—the heavenly fold.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE 1900

TIDINGS OF THE WAR

A Boom in Nanaimo.

Yes, our Editor shall know it, though he put my name below it. I am not ashamed to show it. Thanks the Lord!

While the storm rages are blowing, the Nanaimo Corps is in the front line. In the Nanaimo corps are points.

Trains the Lord!

One officer's health is improving, and their time they are not losing. For the service must be ready.

Trains the Lord!

Though there's lots of rainy weather, the soldiers must be ready.

Trains the Lord!

To tell the news I've received, and my testimony given.

Trains the Lord!

Nanaimo—Victory came from our banner. Good news all round. We march forward in the strength of the Lord, God, Master.

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Nanaimo—Last Saturday night the War Cry was in the front line.

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now enjoying the smile of God who a few moments ago walked in darkness and sin.

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VANCOUVER, B. C.—We have seen a report for some time that our temperance is a very good thing. We have had a splendid week-end.

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